PLATT NOT WITH THE THIRTY. IF PRACE IN THE PARTY IS BEACHED

IT HON'T BE THAT WAY, "Come Over Hoye, Mountain," Said Moham-med-Remarkable Returns of the Re-pastican Seroliment and Especially of Patterson's Earoliment Bown Town, According to the gentleman most interested. the Hon. Thomas C. Platt, somebody has been taking his name in vain, and circulating a statement to the effect that Mr. Platt had forsken John E. Milholland, and had gone over. beg and baggage, to the Committee of Thirty. just why this report was circulated nobody under the sun seemed to understand.

Finally it reached Mr. Platt's office in lower Broadway, and the Tioga chieftain was surcounded by all classes of Republicans who ranted to learn the news.

There is no truth in the report. Mr. Plats rill not go ever to the Committee of Thirty. He is personally not unfriendly to any man on that committee, but his wars are Republican ways according to his ideas, and the Commit-Thirty and their ways are not. Mr. Platt is for the Milhelland movement.

It was ascertained yesterday that Dr. Depew has had conversations with all classes of Redifficulties in the Republican party in the county. Dr. Depew has many persuasive qualities, and it is not believed that two sets of delegates will go to the next Republican State Convention from New York county. Just how this is to be brought about nobody at present knows, but it is very positive that Mr. Platt will not in any way subject himself fur-ther to the criticisms of the Union League Club Republicans.

Fatt will not in any way subject himself further to the criticisms of the Union League Club Republicans.

It will be recalled that under the Harrison Administration Joel B. Erhardt of the Union League Club was made Cellector of the Port, and Marrison Administration Joel B. Erhardt of the Union League Club was made Surveyor of the Port, and Marrison Wilson Cooper of the Port, and Marrison was made Appraiser of the Port, and to continue the list, Theodors B. Willis of the Union League Club of Brooklyn was made Navai Officer of the Port, These men, it was said yesterday, resped the glory and the honor of the work done by Mr. Platt's Bepublican machine. It is true that he acquienced in their appointment, and it is also true that from the day that they took office they were opposed to Mr. Platt and his friends. If they have forgotten it, he hasn't. No returns which were in any way complete or satisfactory, as showing even approximately the result of the first night's enrollment under the Bliss-Boot plan for the reorganization of the Hepublican local machine, were to be had at the headquarters of the Committee of Thirty last pight. The members and friends of the committee were as much at sea as they were Thursiay night, and they estimated the enrollment at figures ranging from 15,000 to 40,000.

what it is and of what it is composed," said Milholland.
One thing which the enrollment showed was that there is a seeming Republican awakening below Fourteenth atreet, for at least four Assembly districts which have not been known as very strong lesublican localities heretofore have returned an enrollment considerably in excess of that of the Twenty-first Assembly district, where most of the members of the Committee of Thirty reside, and where their faction is supposed to be particularly popular. The districts exptained by Charles H. Murray, Jacob M. Patterson, John Simpson, and Cornelius Van Cott are in this remarkable list.
The hanner election district of the city seems to be the Eighteenth of the Sixteenth assembly district, where but 44 Republicans oted last year. An enrollment of 124 Blissect liepublicans is reported from there.
The figures of the rival Republican factions we suggested to a politician who has a taste I figures that there might be some interest knowing how many voters there are who eactive participants in political organization in this city.
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Taking for a basis the vote of last year he saumes that the strength of the regular Jemocratic organization. Tammany Hall size 127,38K. Col. Bliss claims 35,000 for his Hepublican faction, and Milholland 22,000 for his. The enrollment of the German Americans is declared to be 30,000; Ex-Mayor Grace claims to have these and 40,000 others.

A modest estimate of ex-Shariff O'Brien's following, by himself, is 5,000. The independent County Organization leaders are that they started with a backing of 40,000. Then there is the Latin-American Union with 12,000, and Major McNuity's contingent, known as the National Democracy, a Harlem contingent with 1865 men. The grand aggregate is 312,348. Swell this with the Mugwunp and the army of don't cares who do not attach themselves to any organization as enrolled members, and a figure is obtained far exceeding any registration of voters in the city. As it is the claims of the several organizations show enrolled votes 70,000 in excess of the vote polled in 1893.

BROOKLYN'S NEW DIMOCRACY.

An Enrollment of 82,885 Voters on the Elec-

The Democratic reducellment in Brooklyn the election district or Philadelphia plan has been completed. The enrollment place upon three nights, and in the 656 election districts of the city 32,385 passed the hopes of the most sanguine friends of the reorganization movement. The antisnappers enlisted by the rival Committee of One Hundred, engineered by Edward M. Shepard, are said to number about 7,000. The enrollment by wards was as follows:



On April 10 primaries will be held in each election district for the election of delegates to the General County Committee and for association officers.

Chairman James D. Ball of the Reorganization officers.

Chairman James D. Ball of the Reorganization Committee said yesterday:

The result of the enrollment passes our most sanguine expectations. It is clear that Democrats, regardless of past party differences, have enrolled and that Democrats of alishades of opinion have confidence in the entire good faith of the committees having the matter in charge. In the past, representatives of the Youngar element complained that they were not properly considered by the party management. They have now joined our ranks, thus showing their confidence that matters in that respect will undergo a change, others who have never taken any active part in political work have joined the organization. It is now of the utmost importance that greaters should be taken in the selection of the delegates to the County Committee or governing body of the organization. The most exact scrutiny will be made of the names encolled, and if there are any names on the rolls to which any valid objection can be made they will be erased.

NEWARK'S CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR. Both Are D-clared in Be Good Business Men and Mighty Poor Politicians.

It seems that the Mayoralty election in Newark will be a sort of love feast after all. There is some rejoicing because Joseph Haynes has been shelved after two years of public life, and at the same time it is said that he is the only man who ever made a business of being Mayor of the city, and that he suited conservative business men of both parties. That there is not likely to be any heat evolved in the contest this spring is due to the fact that both parties have put in nomination excellent

The Republicans sar of James M. Seymour. the Democratic candidate: "Yes, he is a good man, and there is nothing to be said against him; but our Mr. Lebkuecher is even better

man, and there is nothing to be said against him; but our Mr. Lebkuecher is even better than your man."

The Democrats say: "We haven't anything to say against Julius A. Lebkuecher. He is a good man, but our man is faulthesa."

It is hard to set up an acrimonious political squabble under such circumstances. Both candidates are good business men and mighty poor politicians. Lebkuecher has never held office. Saymour has been too independent of leaders to accomplish snuch, but was elected to the Board of Water Commissioners once on account of his ability as an engineer, and Gov. Abbett made him Supervisor of the State prison at the instigation of some prominent newarkers who are not known as political leaders.

Seymour has the advantage of Lebkuecher in size, but both are handsome man of opposite types. A good crater could not be made of both of them, but they are strong on horse sense and business snap.

ELIZABETH, March 30.—The Republican City Convention held to-night selected the following ticket: For Mayor, John C. Rankin: for Allerman-at-large, John D. Barr: for Fren-holders, James C. Ogden, Leor: a Morrell, Wil-liam Hulstamper, and Frederick Miller. BROCKWAY'S OREAT WORK.

The Prince Association Recounts His Dis tinguished Services to the State, ALBANY, March 30.-The Prison Association of the State of New York has memorialized the Legislature protesting against the bill intro-

duced which provides that the Governor shall appoint the superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory instead of the Board of Managers. The memorial says in part: The effect of the act will be precisely the contrary to that which it aims to accomplish; it will increase, instead of diminishing, the

power of the general superintendent, and will invest him with an authority that is independent both in its source and in the accountability for its exercise.

'Another objection to the proposed act lies in the injustice it does to the present general superintendent of the reformatory. We procose to treat this phase of the act quite independently of the question whether the charges made against Superintendent Brockway are true or false. There are certain facts relating to the history of Brockway's career, and of his connection with the reformatory that are unquestioned, and that have so important a learing upon the action now proposed that they cannot be ignored.

"The Elmira Reformatory is, perhaps, the most widely known and distinctive enterprise the State of New York has ever undertaken. It was the first prison established in this country upon broad and enlightened principles of prison science. It stood for a system of prison discipline and training that would effect the actual reformation of the criminal. Its system was absolutely unique, and proved to be wonderfully effective in its results. Its methods and its statistics commanded atten-

THE SHEPARD MACHINE.

Its Hose Accused of Practically Pavoring of

The little political machine which Mr. Edward M. Shepard has organized to nag at the regular Democracy of Kings county may slip a cog at to-night's meeting of the Committee of One Hundred and Mr. Shepard may lose his held on the lever. The meeting is called to consider the constitution which is to be submitted to the Convention on Tuesday next. say it will be very surprising if the constitution isn't torn to pieces. They object to it for
the reason that it gives to Shepard the absolute power of bosship. The appointment of
an Executive Committee by the Chairman of
the General Committee is considered in direct
opposition to the spirit of the movement and
tending toward centralization.

The Shepard plan is for a small Executive
Committee. The South Brocklyn members
want every ward represented on the committee, Sald one of Shepard's followers yesterday:

"If the constitution isn't changed to meet
the demands of those who want absolute fairness and equality in the organization, the new
movement will get a set hack that will eventually result in its demise." say it will be very surprising if the constitu-

Signed by the Governor,

Arnany, March 30 .- Gov. Flower has signed: Mr. Fish's bill, authorizing the New York city Board of Estimate and Apportionment to expend not to exceed \$50,000 annually to erect monuments to the memory of distinguished monuments to the memory of distinguished American citizens.

Mr. Marrin's bill, providing for the payment by New York city to the babbes' wards of the Post Graduate Hespital at the rate of 38 cents per day for each baby received.

The New Uruguayan Ministry, MONTEVIDEO, Peru. March 30.-The new Ministry selected by President Bordas is as follows:

Minister of Foreign Affairs. Senor Pinters Campos.
Minister of Finance. Señor Vidiella.
Minister of War, Gen. Diaz.
Minister of the Interior. Señor Herrera y

Ohes.

Minister of Public Works, Seflor Castro.

Seflor Herrera v Obes is a brother of the former President of that name. The appointments have been well received.

No es of Foreign Happenlurs,

Emperer Francis Joseph arrived in Vienna yesierday morning. It is announced that Em-peror William has promised to visit Vienna about the middle of April. about the middle of April.

It is announced by M. Witte, the Russian Minister of Finance, that licenses will be released to the American life insurance companies, with the understanding that annual dividends shall be declared in favor of policy holders who desire that method of settlement.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY

ITS CELEBRATION BEGINS AT PRIND-

egation of Women Go to the Cantle and Present to the Prince a Case of Very Old Palatinate Wise and an Address from the Women of the Rhiseland, Hampuno, March 30.-The celebration of Prince Bismarck's seventy-eighth birthday, which will fall on nort Sunday, began at Hease-Nassau and Baden left the city this morning for Bismarck's home, taking with them a case of Palatinate wine, vintage of

1811. They went in carriages from Fried-

richaruh station to the exatie, where they were

received by the Prince and Princess and Count William Bismarck.
The old Chancellor had been warned of the deputation's coming, and he appeared on the castle steps in the familiar uniform of the Magdeburg Cuirassiers, "Von Seydlitz." After he and the Princess had shaken hands with all the members of the deputation, Fraulein Bocking, daughter of a high Government official, presented to him a casket containing an address with 100,000 signatures. All the sig-natures had been gathered in the Rhine country, where preparations for to-day's demonstration have been making under the supervision of a committee of women since midwinter.

Prince Bismarck thanked Fraulien Bocking cordially for her words of praise. He spoke but a few words and then stepped back to let the two wonderfuller diverse united and the state of the Baroness Heylworms present the wine, which had been bought with money collected by speech the Baroness gave the Prince a cup of

spoken on the way, and the spectators who filled the roofs and windows along the route could hear only the sound of tramping feet.

This city has never seen such manifesta-tions of mourning as were apparent during the passing of Kossuth's body from the station to the Museum. It is estimated that 300, 000 persons packed the streets, windows, and roofs along the route. As the head of the procession left the station the church bells throughout the elty began tolling.

daughter, walked the remaining members of the family and their relatives. Next came the Deputies, the municipal authorities, the Hon-ved Veterans, and representatives of all the public bodies of Hungary. Five hundred women dressed in black marched behind the provincial officials.

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The number of deputations wishing to join the procession was so great that the groups had formed in a line half way to the Museum before the bodies were taken from the station. As the head of the procession moved toward the Museum these groups erowded down to the starting point, turned, and clined the long column. Scarcely fewer than 60,000 persons, representing no society or office, tried to follow the line of march after the rear of the column had left the station.

The tens of thousands who filled the streets along the route were kept back from the space required for the procession by 61,000 volunteers formed in double lines, between which the column could pass freely. Many of these volunteers were students. A large force of police was held in reserve, but there was no occasion to call them out. Instead of anything like disorder, there was oppressive quiet.

Everybody in the streets uncovered as the coffin passed. At the Museum the bodies were placed on a catafalque in a temporary chapel, which is to be kept open to the people until midnight. The bodies will lie in the suscum until Sunday.

VIENNA, March 30.—The Government has issued an order forbidding the officers of the reserve having decided to attend the funeral, each wearing a badge indicating his rank.

It is reported that an order is to be issued confining to the barracks on the day of the funeral all regular officers in Budapest not actually on duty.

London, March 31.—The Buile Nees correspondent in Budapest writes: All the Austrian stations on the railway over which the Kosauth funeral irain passed, were occupied by police and geadarmes. The public and even the Hungarians were not allowed on the platforms. M. Horvath, the first Hungarian Minister of Justice in Count Andransy's Cabinet, went to the station at Goora, but he was not allowed on the platform. Francis Rossuth conversed in the outer room with seve

holders who desire that method of settlement.

The election to fill the Parliamentary seat for Montgomerychire, made vessant by the elevation of Mr. Stuart Handel to the peerage, resulted in the victory of Mr. A. C. Humpher Owen, Liberal, who received 3.440 votes to 3.715 east for his Conservative competitor. Mr. The Parliamentary elections for Berwickshire, to fill the seat vecated by the Right Hon. Edward Marjoribanks when he succeeded to a seat in the House of Lords as Baron Tweedment in the choice of Mr. R. J. Tappant, Liberal, by a vote of 2.722, against 2.157 for Mr. C. B. Barfour, Conservative.

soldier appeared at the ceremony to-day. The soldiers were confined to the harracts and forbidden even to look out the windows. The same orders will be observed on Sunday. Several miner riets are reported from the provinces, where the Catholic clergy refused to toll the bells or raise flags. The residence of a parish priest in Monor was wrecked."

WOULD REDUCE ARMAMENT

England Would Take Advantage of Att Op-portunities Offered by Other Powers,

LONDON, March 30 .- In the House of Com mons to-day Sir James Whitehead called at-tention to the statement alleged to have been made by the King of Denmark, that he knew that Russia, Austria, and Italy were willing to considerably reduce their military establishments, and asked if the Government would cooperate in such a step. Sir William Harcourt said that the Govern

ment would take advantage of every opportunity to encourage the reduction of the armaments of the powers, including Great Britain, but it would be impossible to take any action in the matter at the present time.

Mr. John C. Macdona asked what were the intentions of the Government in regard to the petition of 1000 shipmasters, representing 31,000 seamen, which had been presented to Lord Rosebery on March 16, praying for immediate concerted action on the part of the United States and Great Britain to the end of destroying derelicts in the Atlantic.

Mr. A. J. Mundella, President of the Board of Trade, said it had been decided to appoint a committee, upon which the Admiralty and the Board of Trade are to be represented, and to this body the matter would be presented for consideration. The contents of the petition and the correspondence on the subject between the Foreign Office and the United States Government would form the principal part of the matter upon which the committee would be charged to report. nity to encourage the reduction of the arma-

Russian Citizenship. Sr. PETERSBURG, March 30.-The Imperial Commission who have been considering questions of naturalization for some time, adopted yesterday a series of measures which will increase greatly the difficulties of obtaining citizenship. While the restrictions upon the naturalization of foreign Gentiles will be much severer than heretofore, foreign Jews will be excluded absolutely from citizenship. Foreigners who are otherwise eligible will be naturalized only after they shall have given five years' notice of their intentions. Such notice is given by means of petition.

COXEY IN PITTSBURGH.

He Says He Got Acress the State L'ne Safely, and Thinks His Army Will Also, Prevanueou. March 30 .- J. S. Coxey arrived in this city this evening in advance of his army. He said the army was within about a mile of the State line. He remarked smilingly that he had got across. He anticipated no difficulty

He showed a letter from Private Dalvell toviting the army to come on his farm, just beyond Laurel Hill, on Chestnut Ridge, on the pike in Pennsylvania.

It is a fair day's march from Uniontown. Private Daizell said: "You can find no place pearer Laurel Summit like mine for water. fine grounds, timber, and shelter for men and

Coxey said there were about two hundred men in his army to-night. He is here to consuit with some friends to-morrow-who he would not say-and to arrange for the two publie meetings which will be held here and in Allegheny on Tuesday and Wednesday. Coxey appeared well, but he seemed absent-minded or preoccupied. He said that he had

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East Palestink, O., March 30.—Under a clear
sky and over muddy roads the citizens of the
Commonweal marched from their comfortable
quarters at Columbiana to Camp Gompers on
the fair grounds here.

The march was pleasant, and the hospitable
reception and bounteous lunch served by the
Iroquist people of New Waterford gave the
trampers courage. That town was in gala day
outfit, and gave the Army of Feace the most
cordial greeting it has yet had.
One hundred students of Mount Hope College and a local band marched out to meet
the Coxy troops, and escorted them to town.
Lunch was served in an open field. During
this time Coxy and Brown delivered speeches
to the crowd of 1,000 persons.

The line of march was resumed after three
hearty cheers were given. East Palestine, a
pottery and mining town of 2,000 people, was
all agog to see the curious army. Women
and children flocked to the town's edge to get
a glimpse. There was no gathering of sympathetic friends.

The army arrived at 4 o'clock, well tired
after the ten-mile march, and began setting
up camp. For the first time since the Aillance
encampment, the mens the evening was taken
up with army matters. A newly devised
code of regulations governing conduct on the
march or in camp were adopted. The habit of
the men in going from camp to camp by
freight train was ordered discontinued. Thirty-two new recruits were recorded and seven
men discharged.

Shortly after the arrival of the troops Commander Coxey left for Pittsburgh.

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for Washington it will be recruited by 250 men
from Cross Keys, N. J., and 150 from Heading.

He also says that the James Day Association
of the left has promised for each processing to the

when the Philadelphia contingent meves out for Washington it will be recruited by 250 men from Cross Keys, N. J., and 150 from Reading. He also says that the James Day Association of this city has promised forty-eight volunteers, including a young woman, who will ride at the head of the procession, and will be known as "The Demure Quaker City Maiden," until the detachment joins the main army, when it is expected Gen, Coxey will give her an appropriate name. She will carry a banner on the march and will superintend the cullinary department in camp. evilinary department in camp.

Br. Louis, March 30.—The police are now engaged in solving the problem of how to take eare of the great number of recruits for Coxey's army which are arriving almost

for Coxey's army which are arriving almost hourly.

From reports received from the West and South it is estimated over 2,000 tramps are en route, and St Louis is the objective point. The suburban residents are at the mercy of these men, and dozens of petry burglaries are of nightly occurrence.

It is expected the Police Commissioners will hold a council and decide that a "dead line" shall be established outside the city limits, and any tramp crossing that line shall do so at the peril of his liberty.

100 VOLUNTEERS FOR COXEY.

They Hang Around Spirlman's Saloon in

Newark Nearty All Bay. Nearly 100 hungry and thirsty men who wanted to join Coxey's army hung around Spielman's little saloon at 82 Magazine street, Newark, nearly all day yesterday, awaiting the arrival of the man, Mueller, who tried to arrange to make the saloon the headquarters for the Newark contingent. Mueller did not appear. Spielman was not disappointed, for

appear. Spielman was not disappointed, for he did not place much faith in the talk of the smooth and well-dressed man who called upon him on Tuesday. Spielman says that Mueller had a roll of money as big as his foot, but he has not seen him since, and nobody seems to know who or what he is.

Many of those who waited for him did not have any definite idea of what Coxey's plans are. Some appeared to think they were to have free food and drink. Others thought that they were to get work to do, and wers anxious for it at any price. Others aw in the scheme a chance for a joily time, with plenty of company and lots of opportunity to see the country. There was not much disappointment expressed when night came on and Mueller had not shown up.

FRYE'S ARMY BUSHING ON.

The Southern Pacific Scene to Be Hustila; Them Through to Get Eld of Them. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March. 30,-Gen. L. S.

Frye and his United States Industrial army of 600 arrived in San Antonio about 3 o'clock this morning over the Southern Facific from the West. When the Southern Pacific officials urged the army to hurry up with their meal,

urged the army to hurry up with their meal, so the train could be meved on, Gen. Frye informed them that the train belonged to his army, and his men would leave when they got ready.

A crowd of nearly 300 men had congregated at the Southern Facilic station and said that it was their intention to join Frye's army upon its arrival here. Several of these new recruits have thrown up good places to join the movement in order that they can travel and be fed without working. Mayor Fashal purchased 700 pounds of best and a wagon load of bread and provisions, which will be used to feet the invading army. It is a problem how long the army will remain here.

The Southern Pacific agrees to furnish free of all cost the train of ten conches with which to transport the men over the International and Great Northern road to Austin. Gav. Hogg is taking steps looking to the remeval of the army by rail from this city to-day to Longview.

Where Yosterday's Pires Were. A. M .- 1:10. 66 Ridge street, Joseph Bobder, m: damage: 9 55, 209 East Ninety-third street, Bernari

Skuler, damage \$10.

P. M.—4 25, 171 Clinton street, Louis Stefel, damage slight: T 00, 268 East Houston street, Ignats Neuwelt, camage 6:65, 4:55, 186 Charry street, 5. Bautsch, damage 8:50, 9:06, 128 East Houston street, Mary Foget, damage slight.

W.E.WOLFF&CO 194 B WAY DEY ST

When we began remodeling our store, two months ago, our architects told us that we would get in, in time for Easter trade. We then made our purchases accordingly, on a very large scale. But they could not finish in time, notwithstanding our continuous pleadings that we would have a surplus of spring goods if we missed the usual large Easter business.

So here we are open at last, with an enormous stock on hand and an important part of the spring trade season gone, and what else can we do but cut our original fair profitbearing prices to figures that will reduce our stock quickly.

The new Spring Blocks of every celebrated

hatter in New York and London are represented

in our Hat Department, even to every variation

of crown heights and brim widths. We have as

becoming a hat for the stout-faced, large-headed

man as for the slender, dapper young swell.

Black hats are always good form; but for the

man who likes (and rightly) hats in lighter vein,

CLOTHING **BOHATS**

Spring Overcoats Spring Overcoats We intended selling at \$13.50, go now at....... 9. Spring Overcoats Spring Overcoats

Spring Suits Spring Suits We intended selling at \$13.50 go now at..... Spring Suits

(Sacks and Dovetall Frocks.) We intended 4 50 selling at \$15 & 41 50 \$16.50 go now at Spring Suits (Sacks and Dovetall Procks.)
We intended 4 25 selling at \$18 & 4 25



Spring Trousers We intended selling at 34 go 2.95 Spring Trousers Spring Trousers

we have some exquisite shades of Golden Browns. Olives, London Smeke, Bay and Drab, in soft hats as well as derbys. Derby Hats. Fine Fur Stock, silk bindings, satin lined or "skel-eton" that we in-tended selling at \$4,75 \$2.50, go now at \$1.

Derby Hats. Finer Fur Stock, silk bind-ings, satin lined or 2.25 intended selling at \$5.00, go now at....

Derby Hats. Still finer Fur Stock, wine stiffened, slik bindings, Russia leather sweat bands, satin lined or "skeleton, "that we intended selling at \$5.50 go now at..... 2.



Derby Hats.

Soft Felt Hats.



FURNISHINGS



Imported Silk Neckwear. and richest silk neckwear ex-tant, that we intend-ed selling at \$1.50 & \$1.00 \$2 goes now at......

Fast Black Sox. Hand Embroidered silk of the colored silk of the colored silk of the colored sell-

Men's Underwear. Spring weight, Pure and Drawers, nateen and pearl trimmed and hand-finished, that we intended \$1.00 selling at \$1.75 each go now at.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs inch. half-inch, inch and inch and a helf plain and fancy borders that we intended selling at 25°.

E. & W. AND CLUETT COLLARS AND CUFFS. as we are under contract with the manufacturers not to sell their goods for less than standard prices, and we never break a contract, whether made with manufacturer or our customers. But we will sell our own brand, 25c. collars, made in

W.E.WOLFF & CO. 194 BROADWAY

No Quorum in the Sexate and Little Done in Atmayr March 30 - There were only nine of

make it unlawful to hold a primary in a saloon.

Other bills were introduced: By Mr. Friday, to make the liegistry Boards in towns of Kings county to consist of one Democrat and one Republican: by Mr. Schultz, to prohibit the pickel-in-the-slot gambling machine, and by Mr. Finnegan, for the improvement of the Eastern Parkway.

The Assembly passed the bills to award damages to the property owners in the annexed district caused by the depression of the tracks of the Harlem River Raliroad; to repeal the act authorizing the use of steam cars on Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn: for the restrement of New York public school teachers, and to exempt Fourteenth street in New York from elevated raliroads.

Gov. Flower has announced that he will not act upon the charges filed with him against the managers of the Fimira Reformators, pending the consideration of the matter by the biate Senate.

The Wreck at Santander Bestroyed.

SANTANDER, March 30,-The sunken wreck of the steamer Cabo Machichaco was blown up to-day. Four explosions were necessary to destroy the remains of the sunken vessel. The final one was made at 1:15 P. M. and divers reported that there was scarcely a vestige of the vessel left. There was no accident of any kind.

The charge at each explosion consisted of twenty-five kilogrammes of dynamits, and on each occasion a column of water, mud, and debris of the sunken ship was thrown high into the air. Contrary to expectation, the houses near the water front were not in the least shaken. The streets were deserted during the blowing up of the ship, only a few soldiers, the engineers in charge of the work, and a small party of newspaper reporters being visible. to destroy the remains of the nunken vessel,

Besediet for Public Printer.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- It is stated on good authority that the President some time since tendered the appointment of Public Frinter to Mr. Thomas E. Benedict of New York, who so satisfactorily filled the office during the first Administration, and that Mr. Benedict accept-ed, only asking sufficient time to arrange his business affairs. It is now-said that the nomi-nation will go to the Senate very soon, possibly on Monday next.

Offering new bargains in Parlor Furniture to help out embarrassed manufacturers. Also credit to suit everybody on all household goods.

PARK ROW, near CHATHAM SO.

What dirge would be loud and pathetic enough were literature given over to the "acreaming sisterhood"? If you want a wholesome atory read 'The Machief of Menica, by Mrs. Walford (Lovell, Correll & Co. Publishera.) RAILROAD MEN NOT WANTED.

Mr. Deprw Narrates an Incident of the Chi-The seventh international Convention of the

orrect, was neid in 21,000 in the Tombs Police Court resterday for destroying \$900 worth of property belonging to his former employers. On Thursday lice was discharged, and it is alleged that in his anger at losing his piace he broke into the establishment after closing hours and destroyed electrotype plates, half-tone picture blocks, and valuable manuscripts.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Recorder Emyth discharged yesterday the Grand Jury for the March Term. Charles Warch Term.

Charles Frohman has signed a contract with J. M.
Bill for the lease of the blandard Theatre for most
season.

The old police hoat Patrol will be sold at auction and
the produceds of the sale will be turned into the police
pension fund.

pension funit.

In the observe of a quorum the Hapid Transit Com-mission posipoined their meeting amounced for 2P.

Myselectal, to an undetermined date best week.

Lieven-rear-old Imagess Mickelse of 163 West 103d

sirer, who "cleappeared" hast Westenday, came house
jesterday, the had been at a friend's bone in Brooklyn. The President of the United States of Venezuela magressed J. R. Planton, who is Consultigeneral at New York of the New Netherlands, Commander of the Order of Bohvar the Interactor.

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The Grand Jury found two indictments yesterday, one for forgery and the other for grand larceny in the first degree, against Wilson T. Livia, late Treasurer of the Wilsesterre and Letigs Coal Company. the Wilkesparre and Lediga Coal Company.

While playing in the freight yards of the New York Control Bullevad, near 15th street and Entirond avenue yesterday morning, seven-year-old James Fawcat, near 15th street and from Mornis avenue, was caught between two freight care and crumbed to death.

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An interesting unsteal and interary entertainment is announced to be given at the Woman's Freez Chib. 123 Kast Twenty-third street, this afternoon. These will be a violin solo by Mise Forence Fadine Cory, a vocal solo by Mise Agnes B. Fortel, and Festations and vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Waith A. Waith.

A promonade concert and reception of the employees of it. Macy & Co. under the acaptance of the Macy Mutual Aid, will be given at the Lemon Lyconia, Fifty-inth attreet and Kadison avenue on Monday evening. The monitor will be by the Seventh heriment hard said orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Waitar B. Rogers.

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Temporary quarters with the feethed for the achiest. A wagon eweed by the New York [re Commany was left standing at the corner of Thirth-feerful street and Thirth avenue yesterday morning Whiteplate driver want thice a store. A few minutes later John Jaminson, a laborer, who lives at 537 West Twenty-seventh sizes, as an expension, the wagon, be drove away. At the corner of Second are now and Twenty-Rith Later the fell of the wagon, and was so badly burt that he was lessed to Bellevue licepital.

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The Phi Kappa Pai featernity concluded the Convention pasterday at the Boter cases. Walter L. McCorkel of this city was esselve Freedom. and Walter L. McCorkel of this city was esselve Freedom. A Durro made the advanced to the control of the advanced to the control of the control of the advanced in by the case of the law, in h. McCorkel of the control of Featern with the control of Featern Control of the law of the control of Historia of Control of F. Hush and C. O. Campbell of Michigan W. W. Guth of Calvaliand and P. W. Chandler of Brooking.

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Ex-Mayor Hewitt Addresses the Pupils at

ween present. The Senators go to New York

on Thursday afternoon.

In the Assembly there was a quorum, but little was done. The bill to allow the Commissioner for the annexed district of New York to remove obstructions came up and was defeated. Mr. Silembill opposed it, so did Mr. Allow to the more obstructions came up and was defeated. Mr. Silembill opposed it is not to the annexed district of the senators and the keepers of peanut and soda-water stands. Both the usembly men from the annexed district of the senators and the keepers of the senators and the senators and the keepers of the senators and the senators a

partments of the line on which the obstruction has occurred. This ruling was made in order that these lines may be the sooner informed if there is likelihood of delay in forwarding freight over any one of the trunk lines.

The Eric Hallway, in accordance with the request of Commissioner Goddard, will advance its rates to Chicago on and after April 2 to the basis of 70 cents per hundred pounds. The standard rate is 75 cents, and the Eric is allowed a differential of five cents. The Commissioner is authorized to increase this allowance if there is evidence that any road is not getting its full share of business. In the exercise of this power Commissioner Goddard increased the Eric differential to ten cents on Jan. I last, thus making a basis of the cents on first-class freight. It was the first occasion that had arisen for the exercise of the discretion vested in the Commissioner, and the experiment has proved so successful that the Eric has made up its losses in three months and now will advance its rates to the normal figure. has occurred. This ruling was made in order

The Opposing Aus Arbor Interrate. Messrs. James A. Blair of Blair & Co. George t. Sheldon of Sheldon & Co., William Mertens of L. Von Hoffman & Co., and George W. Murray, President of the National Bank of Orange County, have issued a circular to stockholders County, have issued a circular to stockholders of the Toledo. Ann Arbor and North Michigan soliciting provices for use at the coming election. They say that the opposition committee represents the bandholders and has very little interest in the stock. The latter committee promises to vote provies received by it for the following dilactors: Amos F Pno, John Jacob Astor, S. H. Kissam, George W. Quintard, J. Edward Silmmons, Ernest Dichman, Robert M. Gailaway, William Baker, Charles E. Quincy, and T. W. Childs.

Central Pacific's New President. San Francisco, March 30: - At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, held restering, Isaac L. Ferma was elected to fill the position of Prese dent, made vacant by the resignation of H. L. Huntington.

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